

castle. This is a great dairy and cheese-making district. At the Village Charmes, we saw a Lime Blossom tree growing in front of a bank. The blossoms of this tree makes a delicious tea. Lenny Kunz made Lime Blossom tea for us the day we visited their dairy. We were told that Swiss roads are the best marked in Europe. We traveled through more green meadows, pine trees, and Simmental cows and another avalanche protected road. Now the road was narrow and winding and we were grateful for the good bus driver. In Switzerland, cars decending mountain passes must always give the right-of-way to the car traveling up the pass. We hope everyone knows the law. Soon, we could see the Juan Village at the foot of the pass. Across the canyone was a beautiful waterfall, another breath-taking and dramatic scene.

The French part of Switzerland was behind us now, and we were back in the Germanic speaking area, approaching another canyon. A heavy mist covered the valley below. We were in Bernese forrest again and hugh snowflakes were falling fast. At the summit, the altitude is 1111 Meters. As we traveled down the narrow, winding road with its sharp curves, we were again reminded of the appreciation we have for our capable bus driver and we responded heartily with some well-deserved applause. In the distance, we could see the lights twinkling in the Village of Boltigen. The Simmon River runs through this valley.

We returned to the Chalet Swiss about 7:00 p.m., and received a reminder to arise early as the press was coming to take the group picture. When there is snow in the Bernese Alps, it means a big fire in the fireplace and eating fondue or raclette.

Paul and Willard went to administer to a man who was very ill that evening.